

Tuesday, November 21, 1950

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXIV. No. 8

Stealing Imperils Sacred Tradition

Stealing, the despicable crime, has again endangered Mary Washington's revered honor system.

Miss Stephenson recently brought the seriousness of the situation to the attention of the Student Body, and we wish to endorse her emphatic stand against stealing.

Such a breach not only weakens the honor system but also endangers the property of every girl at M. W. C.

It is up to us, who sincerely be-

lieve in the honor system to stop this stealing.

This is serious business and every one of us must always be on the look-out.

Only by keeping ourselves above reproach and by keeping constant watch for any suspicious action, can we discover the culprit.

We must be ready to protect our property and to strengthen our honor system. Wake up, students! Here is a test. Be ready to meet it!

Anne Levey Elected Frosh President

Anne S. Levey of Richmond, Va., was chosen president of the Freshman Class in an election held on November 20.

Anne, who defeated Rophelia "Bootsie" Simpson, of Norfolk, Va., hails from Thomas Jefferson High School where she was vice-president of the student body. A member of the National Honor Society, she was also president of the House of Representatives, a governing body at Thomas Jefferson.

Anne has been a member of the Richmond Symphony Orchestra, in which she played the bassoon. She is now in the Mary Washington Band and is also on the Bulletin sports staff.

American Express Seeks M. W. Agent

The American Express Agency is seeking one or two Mary Washington girls to represent the firm on campus, according to Mrs. John Russell, director of student personnel.

The representative would interest students in the educational tours sponsored by the agency for 1951 and would sell tickets for these tours. She could expect to benefit financially to the extent of a free trip abroad or \$1,000. Further information may be obtained in Mrs. Russell's office, G. W. 201.

"Young and Fair" Success; Theme Timely on the Hill

By JOY BROMBERG

Mary Washington Players opened their season with a moving performance of *The Young and Fair*, a three act play by N. Richard Nash, last Friday evening in George Washington Auditorium. Set in a girls' junior college, the central theme of the play is theft, an especially pertinent theme for M.W.C. at the moment.

Frances Moritt, an alumnae of Brook Valley Academy, returns to seek a personnel position and to enroll her younger sister, Patty, assisted by Pat Wise, in the college. Elizabeth MacLeod, playing Frances, the personnel director, becomes involved with proud, hard-driven Dru Eldridge, portrayed convincingly by Chichi Thomson, who illegally tries to retain the Vigilantes, a senior terror committee. Miss Cantry, owner of Brook Valley, tries to steer a middle course to save her face. Lee Barron, a Jewish girl sensitive about her religion, is held under Dru's power by threats of exposing her as a Jew. Nancy Gear, a frail nervous freshman, is acted by Mildred Jones. She is forced to blame the stealing on an innocent friend to cover her own guilt. Laura Cantry, art teacher and niece of the school's owner, is the principal comic relief of the play. She is convincingly done by Anne Miller.

Outstanding among the players were Betsy Anne Norris, as Miss Cantry; Mildred Jones, Nancy; and Ruth Burrows, who excellently portrayed Lee.

On the theatre staff headed by

J. W. Warfield, director; Charles Ritter, assistant director; and Martha Newell, student director; Hannah Lou Southwell, scene technician; Roselyn Bell, make-up; Betty Jefferson, wardrobe mistress; Jane Gregg, publicity director; Joan Weisblatt, ticket manager; Betty Jean Snidow, house manager; June Christian, properties; Carol Putnam, scenery; Joan Watson, business manager; Betty Wise East, sound; and Barbara Miller, stage manager.

Coming productions are *As You Like It*, to be presented March 16 and 17, and *The Heiress*, May 11 and 12.

Chemistry Article Seen In Magazine

The October issue of "The Bulletin of the Virginia Sections of the American Chemical Society" contains an article entitled "Chemistry at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia" by Miss Helen H. Schultz, assistant professor of chemistry, who joined the faculty in 1929.

Miss Schultz's article, in tracing the history of chemistry instruction at Mary Washington, pays a tribute to the late Dr. Roy S. Cook, who was succeeded by Dr. Earl G. Insley, professor of chemistry, as head of the department.

The cover photograph of this issue is a view of Chandler Hall which houses classrooms and laboratories and which was named for the second president of the college.

Third Lyceum To Be Opera "La Boheme"

Giuseppe Puccini's well known opera, "La Boheme," will be presented by Charles L. Wagner in George Washington auditorium on November 30.

The lead roles will be taken by young American singers, and the production will be directed by Desirée Defrere, stage director of the Metropolitan Opera Company for the past nineteen years.

Marguerite Lamb, a native of Youngstown, Ohio, will play the role of Mimì, the flower girl in "La Boheme." Other roles will be handled by Frank Cappelli, Richard Torrig, William Wilderman, and Ralph Telasco. Paul Breisach will conduct.

This lyceum, the third of the season, will begin at 8:15 p.m. and the dress will be formal.

'Y' Presents TV Show 'On The Air' On December 8

Y.W.C.A.-TV presents "On the Air" December 8 at 8 P.M. Tickets for the show will be on sale outside the C Shoppers from Tuesday, December 5, until the performance is given and at the door on Friday evening.

"On the Air" takes place on a TV show, and one of the main features will be the many and varied changes of scenery. Singing, dancing, and musical instrument playing will be included in the evenings entertainment.

The show is being directed by Nancy Stump, and Chichi Thompson wrote the script.

Library To Close Thanksgiving Day

The college library will be closed Thanksgiving Day for the entire day. On the Friday following Thanksgiving, however, it will be open from 9 A.M. until 5 P.M. On Saturday it will be open from 8 A.M. until 1 P.M. only.

Current Events

By
JACKIE BOBBIN

The United States has charged that the Soviet Union would accept a plan for world peace only on Moscow's terms, which have already been rejected by the United Nations. The Soviet version of Trygve Lie's twenty-year peace program would put the U.N. in a position where Communist China and atomic control without safeguard would have to be accepted by the U. N.

El Salvador has asked the United Nations General Assembly to condemn Communist China's invasion of Tibet. Early last week the Assembly decided to hold off debate on Tibet until the Far Eastern situation was clarified. Now, however, the Assembly will have to decide whether or not to recommend debate.

The European Assembly has asked Foreign Minister Robert Schuman to appear before it in order to explain why France had adopted a plan for the organization of a Western European army without consulting the Assembly. The French plan does parallel the Assembly's plan.

"Doll Land" Given By Y on December 1

Upper Classes Choose 1951- May Court

Representatives to the 1951 May Court have been elected by the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes.

From the Senior Class come Phil Maddox of Logan, West Virginia; Jane Millar, of New York, New York; Jane Gregg, Charlie ope, Virginia; Jane Foster, New Cumberland, Pennsylvania; Jo Hamilton, Dayton, Ohio; and Betty Jean Snidow, Malden, West Virginia.

The Junior Class representatives are Marie Carroll Attianese of Bridgeport, Connecticut; Peggy Sherman, Augusta, Georgia; Melita Whitcomb, Hillsboro, New Hampshire; Priscilla Roberts, West Hartford, Connecticut; Nancy Horan, Dartmouth, Massachusetts; and Nannette Webb of Fort Defiance, Virginia.

Beverly Chapman of Columbus, Georgia; Joan Humpton of Haverford, Pennsylvania; Robin Sinkler of Ithaca, Pennsylvania; Gayle Winston, Clarksville, Virginia; Roy Lee Tozer, Erie, Pennsylvania; and Frances Jones of Norfolk, Virginia were elected by the Sophomore Class.

The Y. W. C. A. will present its annual doll show in the body balance room of Monroe Hall from 7 P. M. until 9 P. M. Friday evening, December 1. "There will be loads and loads of novel and intriguing features in this year's show," says Jo Hamilton, director of the exhibition. "And the whole student body is invited to attend," she adds. Children of faculty members will receive special invitations. They are urged to come and to bring their parents. There will be no charge of any kind.

Groups of freshmen, each with a senior commissioner, will make the dolls for the show. Each group will make two dolls this year, which will total 30 dolls in all.

The best three dolls will be chosen on the basis of workmanship and originality. Dr. Erdelyi, psychology professor; Miss Herman, Spanish teacher; and Mrs. Insley, Y. W. C. A. adviser are to be the judges.

After the dolls have been put on display in Chandler Hall for a few days the Y. W. C. A. girls will wrap them and give them to the underprivileged children of Fredericksburg. Two Christmas parties will be held for this purpose, one for the colored children and one for the white. The Y. W. C. A. will buy other toys for the boys.

Mary Washington Band Plays In Christmas Day Parade

Quarterly Runs Story By Graduate

The current issue of "The Art Quarterly," published by the Detroit Institute of Arts, contains an article entitled "The Augustan Manner of John Michael Rysbrack" written by Dr. Pauline G. King of Norton, a graduate of Mary Washington College who joined the faculty as assistant professor of art this year.

Attention All Cabin-Goers!

You may now sign up for the use of the cabin at any time with Miss Bell in the Physical Education Office or with Nancy Whitney in Betty Lewis 21. Be sure you have a chaperone and a cabin committee member to accompany you. A list of the Cabin Committee members was printed in a recent issue of the Bulletin.

Notice!

There will be no Bulletin on Nov. 28th because of the Thanksgiving Holidays.

Notice

Look for the Christmas Dance Issue of the Bulletin which will come out on December 5. There will not be an issue of the Bulletin on November 28 because of the Thanksgiving holidays.

A crowd of 45,000 gathered along Broad Street in Richmond last Friday night to watch the Toy Parade led by the Mary Washington Band.

Preceded by a number of cars carrying dignitaries, the Band was enthusiastically received by Richmond as it played "Jingle Bells," "Winter Wonderland," "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" and "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town."

The University of Richmond band also participated in the Toy Parade which is sponsored annually by Thalhimera, Richmond department store. Seven other bands played, including the William and Mary College Band, the Richmond Professional Band, and several neighboring high school bands.

The viewers, chiefly goggle-eyed open-eyed open-mouthed children, also saw cowboys, clowns, and, above all, Santa Claus.

Hugh animated balloons were featured in the hour-long parade. A mammoth Porky Pig was one of the first in the procession of balloons. Among the favorites was a rather unwieldy green dragon. The balloons were pulled by boy scouts who ran into a problem when the platform carrying a huge frog broke down. The parade piled up for blocks while the young mechanics went to work on the wheel.

After the parade the Mary Washington Band was given a banquet at Wright's Town House in Richmond.

On December 1 the Band will represent Mary Washington again in a parade in Petersburg, Virginia.

Campus Chest Challenges You!

The Campus Chest Drive is now officially closed. Did you do your part to help reach the \$3,000 goal? What was your re-action to the solicitor who visited your dorm? Did you groan and finally decide to pledge \$.50, or did you say "No" in no uncertain terms or are you a staunch Devil or Goat so gave gladly? Campus Chest is such a worthwhile cause that the added incentive of a Goat or Devil victory should not have been necessary, even though it did add a new spice to the campaign.

If you didn't back your team by pledging, it is not too late. Pledges are still gratefully being accepted by the Campus Chest Committee. And the money will be even more gratefully appreciated by the needy of war-torn Europe and Asia and by the ill of America. Support your team, support your school and support those in need. With the Thanksgiving Season here, what better way to show your thanks than by pledging to the Campus Chest?

R. De M.

Support U. N., Make History

We are now on the edge of war; as far as many are concerned, we are at war, for United States forces and equipment are in there fighting, and the country is coming closer to a war economy each day. It is hard for us to know of war, having had no fighting in our country; nevertheless, the fact hits home shockingly when we hear of boys we have known and grown up with being killed. Although the United States is not actually at war, neither is it at peace.

Yet, perhaps for the first time, the fighting may not be futile; there seems to be a reason for it.

It is sad that only the fear of disaster was strong enough to develop the United Nations, but regardless of the means, it is here. In the U. N. we have a union not only against war, but for peace. In the U. N. we have the realization that we should be not a series of hostile nations, but one world, living together in peace. Once achieved, this peace can be maintained with a little give and take—with restraint on the take. It is difficult to regard the idea as novel, but the United Nations is the first organization of its kind to have gone this far. Right now, the war is being a test of U. N. power. Can the nations work together and prove to aggressors that aggression is out?

We feel that we can do little but watch. Yet, the success of the United Nations can not come in a day, and we will have the opportunity to work for this success.

One may argue that even with a working union of nations there will be powers with strange motivations that will start trouble. This is of course true—it is proved by individuals in any one country that break rules set up for the common good. But how much better off are the people than with no rules at all!

And so it will be with the United Nations, if we can only make it work. There are makers and breakers of all rules. We are able to see what is right and wrong, and know that war is an evil—that accomplishes little. Evidently everyone does not think this way. It is up to us who do to prove to them that we can live as one world with peace and understanding. Further, there must be consequences for those who try to force their own ideas on the world that doesn't want them. This is more than theory—it can work! This time the fighting is for something that may make, rather than repeat history. Will we do our part?

P. R.

Meaningful Holiday

Thanksgiving, the holiday of the harvest, handed down to us from the Pilgrim fathers, and set aside as a day to thank God for bounteous gifts, should strike joy to our hearts.

This Thanksgiving season should mean more to us than just a holiday filled with delightful meals and enjoyable reunions with loved ones. Thanksgiving in 1949 should not be a day filled only with light-hearted activities and traditional football games. It should be far above this usual conception. Indeed, it should be a time in which we raise our souls to the Almighty in a silent prayer of gratefulness. We are blessed with plenty, and it is God who has given us all that we have.

Look at the many blessings which we in America are enjoying today. Our land is good; our crops, abounding; our harvest, free. God in His consistent mercy has filled the granaries once again, and we should remember that to Him is due our never-ceasing thankfulness. Despite the present clouds of uncertainty which hang over the world today, the people of America are the most prosperous, rich, and free inhabitants of the world.

However, want and hunger exist in many, many parts of the land. Therefore, prayers of gratitude should be tinged with a note of resolution: that we, who are blessed with much, will do our best to eliminate the suffering and starvation brought about by war and which is so prevalent in the world today.

Above all, let us lay praise at His feet, to God, who has striven to reveal to mankind the infamy of selfishness through His gift of unending plenty. Give thanks and rejoice—for we are among the blessed.

—The Plainsman—1949—A.P.I.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 21—
Assembly—Y.W.C.A. program.
Wednesday, Nov. 22—
Thanksgiving holiday begins after classes.
Monday, Nov. 27—
Classes resume.
Tuesday, Nov. 28—
Assembly, Alpha Psi Omega tapping.
Wednesday, Nov. 29—
No convocation.
Thursday, Nov. 30—
Lyceum—opera "La Boheme" at 8:15 p.m. in G. W. auditorium. Formal.
Friday, Dec. 1—
Assembly, R. A. program.
Saturday, Dec. 2—
Pi Gamma Mu Card Party Benefit, Big Gym at 7:45 p.m.

Bullet Explains Assembly Notice

The Bullet wishes to explain the incorrect assembly notice printed in last week's Bullet. The information was accurate at the time the paper went to press, but the day of the assembly was changed in the Dean's office later. Our sympathies to those who had a fruitless walk to G. W. last Thursday.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

My question is short but important—to the girls in Willard, if not elsewhere on the campus. Why isn't there enough hot water on the hill for us? Unless we hurry back from dinner, and immediately take a shower or bath, we find we must dive into ice cold H₂O. Although some might argue that this is invigorating, who wants to be invigorated every night in the week? It looks to us as if something could, and should, be done about this matter, for health's sake—if not for the freshmen.

I'm not a math major, but it seems to me that by using simple multiplication someone could estimate the amount of water each girl in Willard would use. In case whoever that person is doesn't know there are several hundred of us shivering froth in Willard.

An Ice-caked Freshman.

Dear Ice-caked Freshman,

After receiving your letter I investigated the hot water situation. According to the plumber in charge of heating water, each dorm has its separate tank. He was unaware that Willard's tank was not providing an adequate supply of hot water. No complaints have been turned in to him. So if you wish more hot water, the plumber said, simply inform your hostess and she in turn will notify him.

The Editor

Etta-kett

If a group of girls got together for a nice, quiet bull session, the most predominant question could be thus; said in a wailing voice. "What's the matter with the American male?" Perhaps these same girls could discover the solution to this nation-wide query by first asking themselves "What's wrong with the American girl?" So today this column is to be dedicated to a short, to the point, catalogue of female sinners. Sinners on this campus are no different from sinners anywhere else. Of course, we may be classified as College-girl sinners (which helps our wrong doings immensely, but that can't last forever).

First of all appears Lippy Lols—the gal who leaves a trail of mouth-marks wherever she goes. It's easy to locate Lols, just follow the line of Bright Passion on the cigarettes, glasses, towels and napkins until you see her, perhaps committing another cardinal sin. That's the major sin of leaving

(Continued on page 5)



Don't give up we'll get that walk yet!

KOLLUM

The bi-annual or tri-annual or some other annual student government meeting was banged to order several weeks back during Convocation. The knitting was hid under the seats, books were slammed shut and shoulders held erect. Mary Lee was entering with Mary Fran trailing in the rear. B. J. Snidow slapped at the microphone a couple of times to shut up the roar and then up stepped Mary Lee. The meeting was called to order after which knitting was resumed and the books were once again being read.

The first things Mary Lee asked was: "Any old business?" Aha! Old business! Is there ever anything but old business. The only distinction new business has is that it will develop into old business eventually. Well, one student caught the cue and inquired about the taxi cabs and why they couldn't stop at the dorms. With that came the grunts and groans from the upper classmen and wild applause from the freshman section who thought it was surely new business. Mary Lee pulled out a few more strands of hair, and slung the mike at Mary Fran, causing her to drop the letter on the floor which she was writing (Did you really think she took minutes at the meeting?). Miss Oliver then grabbed her notes and spluttered out the rules concerning the cabs, or at least she thought she had, but she accidentally picked up the wrong notes—some back files from 1922 dealing with smoking which read: "And due to the solemnity of this institution, students are not allowed to smoke anywhere on campus. "Now!" shouted Mary Lee, "Does that explain why we can't do something about the cabs?" The student who brought up the subject in the first place merely cringed and slumped back down into her seat. She couldn't quite

figure out what smoking had to do with it, but if that's what Mary Lee says then by doggit, it must be right! (Mary Lee still thinks that is the reason for the cab ruling—until someone tells her differently.)

After getting hold of herself, she calmly asked if there was any other old business. Yep, here it comes. The gal in row "J" who still has a scar left from mentioning it last year, bravely made another attempt. Madam President, what's the low-down on the walk behind Ball? With that, she dashed out the back exit before Mary Lee could reach for her golf club. Again there was wild applause from the freshmen, while the seniors sat stone-faced, hardened and unfeeling. After waiting for Mary Fran to put the complimentary close to her letter, Mary Lee began her soliloquy which has been handed down for three years. There was silence as she walked up the very front of the stage to deliver the old, old story. It went this way: She had gone to see Dr. Combs. Dr. Combs sent her to see Mrs. Russell. Mrs. Russell sent her to see Wallace. Wallace sent her over to see Miss Stephenson and Miss Stephenson sent her to see Dr. Itlia. After touring the Mendel Museum, Dr. Itlia sent her to see Mr. Woodward and Mr. Woodward told her he couldn't think of anyone to send her to, so he figured he must be the one. He explained that the State allowed \$10,686.50 for incidentals, but the walk was a necessity; therefore it must go before the Board of Visitors and if they consented, \$6,000.80 would then be added to the Student Activity Fund. That would take a couple of weeks at the most, but he felt construction could begin on the walk once the superintendent of Buildings and Grounds decided where the corner-

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The Bullet

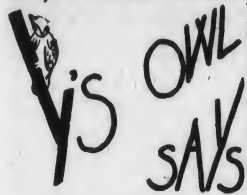
Single Copy, 5 cents
Student Weekly of Mary Washington College of the University of Va.

MEMBER
Associate Collegiate Press, Intercollegiate Press, Virginia Intercollegiate Press, National Advertising Service, Inc.
Office: Trinkie 4, Mail Box 1187 C. S., Fredericksburg, Va.

Subscription: \$1.00 per year
Single Copy, 5 cents

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By MARY LEWIS ADAMS

Turkeys, football games, Thanksgiving hymns, and four days of fun are uppermost in the minds of most WMWC girls right now as they prepare to buy tickets for home or elsewhere in preparation for the long awaited vacation. Tomorrow marks the day of the big exodus from Mary's hilltop so Y extends a cheerful "Happy Thanksgiving."

Five days will bring everyone back to campus bubbling over with experiences to relate and pencils to mark off the days till Christmas. Thoughts of Christmas bring to mind one of the most heartwarming of the traditions of MWC Peanut Week. For everyone who still thinks of the lowly peanut as food for monkeys and movie-goers, December 11 through 14 brings the awakening.

For the newcomers Peanut Week Week perhaps needs a bit of explaining. In a few days Y will place sheets of paper on dining hall tables and those interested in furthering the Yuletide spirit will carefully write their names. These names will be placed within peanut shells by Y and returned to the tables, and to the girls who signed up. When the shell is broken out falls the name of the "Peanut" making the breaker "the Shell" and starting the week. During the days designated above "the Shells," with identity closely guarded, help make life more pleasant for their "Peanuts" via small gifts and notes in the P. O. Box. When the week is over "Shell," accompanied by a small gift, meets "Peanut" ending the week of spirit and beginning a fine friendship.

Watch for Peanut sign-up and cash in on pre-holiday fun.
(Continued on page 6)

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

CARD PARTY PLANNED

Pi Gamma Mu will hold a card party on December 2 in Monroe Gym. Both bridge and canasta will be played at the party which will begin at 7:45. Door prizes and prizes for the highest scores will be given. Tickets will be sold by the members of Pi Gamma Mu before Thanksgiving.

DR. COMBS TO SPEAK

French literature will be discussed in Monroe Hall Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. by Dr. Joseph H. Combs, professor of French at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. This is the second in a series of lectures on literature being given by the faculty sponsors of the seven foreign language clubs "on the hill."

MU PHI TAPS BENNETT

Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, recently tapped Constance Bennett, a sophomore, who is majoring in music.

Psych. Club Formed

A Psychology Club has been organized which is open to all Junior and Senior Psychology majors, and all other students with twelve hours in Psychology and a definite interest in further study of the subject. The newly elected officers are Anne Zirpel, president; Nancy Wagner, vice president; Evelyn Demott, secretary; and Bessie Bowman, treasurer. If you are interested in becoming a member, please contact Anne Zirpel, Custis 307. This club is sponsored by the members of the Psychology Department. The first meeting will be December 4, 1950 at which time our speaker will be Dr. Claire Vernier, psychologist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C. Dr. Vernier will speak on the Porschach Projective Test.

Correction!

The article which appeared last week under the title "Pictures Cause Much Agony" should have appeared under title of Kollum.

Please patronize our advertisers.

Club Chatter

CHI BETA TAPS

Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity, held its tapping service in Chapel on November 7th. The following girls were tapped: Melita Whitcomb, Janet Hellmann, Nancy Cooper, Jessica Tignor, Mildred Evans, Rebecca Coates, Martha Anne McClenny. These girls are all biology majors.

On Thursday, November 9, a formal initiation took place at the home of Dr. Insley, club sponsor. It was presided over by Mary Dean, president of Chi Beta Phi. Dr. Hugo Illis was invited by the Fraternity to become an honorary member.

HISTORY CLUB FORMED

A History Club has recently been formed at Mary Washington. The purpose of the Club is to promote interest and study in history. Membership is open to all majors and prospective majors in history and political science. Dr. Almont Lindsey is the sponsor of the Club.

The Club will be headed by Anne Dodson as President; Nancy Holladay as Vice President; Jackie Bobbin as Secretary; Mary Ribble as Treasurer; and Emily Adams as Historian.

RIBBLE LEADS DISCUSSION

At the November 19th meeting of the Canterbury Club a group discussion was led by Mary Ribble on the topic "The Advent and St. Andrew's Day." On the Dec. 3rd meeting there will be a review and discussion of Chad Walsh's book, Stop, Look and Listen. Frances Bold will be the group leader.

NEW CLUB MEETS

A monthly meeting of the Newman Club was held Monday night November 13. Father Henry Bollmann from Richmond was the guest speaker. A business meeting followed the address.

On October 29th the Newman Club held a Halloween dance at the Parish Hall. The hall was decorated in black and orange. The dancing was followed by a lunch prepared by members of the club.

PITTS' VICTORIA THEATRE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
JUDY GARLAND, GENE KELLY

"SUMMER STOCK"
With Eddie Bracken, Gloria De Haven, Marjorie Main, Phil Silvers
Also LATEST NEWS

WED. ONLY, NOVEMBER 22
DANA ANDREWS,
GENE TIERNEY

"WHERE THE SIDE-WALK ENDS"
with Gary Merrill, Tom Merrill, Tom Tully, Ruth Donnelly, Craig Stevens
Also: NOVELTY, SHORT SUBJECT

THURSDAY ONLY, NOV. 23
MARGARET SULLIVAN,
WENDELL CAREY, VIVECA LINFORS

"NO SAD SONGS FOR ME"
Extra Added: "THE LITTLE RASCALS" - Hollywood Kid Stars in "REUNION RHYTHM"

FRI. & SAT., NOV. 24 & 25
RANDOLPH SCOTT

"THE CARIBOO TRAIL"
Co-Starring GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES
Also: LATEST NEWS and CARTOON

'INSIDE RADIO'

by
SUE CAROL WORKMAN

Sound off, one, two. Sound off, three, four. Sound off for WMWC, 590 on your radio dial.

WMWC broadcasts fifteen hours a week. Each morning Monday through Friday from 8 to 9 brings you Dawn Patrol. Each weekday afternoon from 3 to 5 brings you the best in recorded programs. If you want a program that makes you feel alive or a program that brings you jazz and jive, tune in your college station, 590 on your dial.

After Thanksgiving, there will be a great surprises for all you music lovers. WMWC has received hour long symphonies from Europe, and we plan to play them for you after the holiday. Something nice to come back to.

For all you old Mike Club members, here is a message from Someone you will all remember. Mrs. Mildred B. Sollenberger, former sponsor of WMWC, sends her best wishes to WMWC, to Mr. Charles W. Cox, the new sponsor, and to all her friends at Mary Washington College. Mrs. Sollenberger is now studying mass communications at New York University under the able supervision of Mr. Charles Slepman, well-known in the field. Good luck, Mrs. Sollenberger, from all your friends at WMWC, and at Mary Washington College.

A short time ago, a very charming young lady spoke to the beginning radio class here. Miss Elma Williams of WTOP in Washington, D. C., spoke about the opportunities for women in radio. I am sure that her speech inspired and impressed all of us.

It is about time that something was said about the girl who is doing a wonderful job as Station Manager of WMWC. Three cheers for Anne, a Senior in Dramatic Arts and Speech, hails from Monticello, Arkansas. This summer, she had a commercial radio show in New Orleans called, "Careers in New Orleans." This was a vocational guidance show and its aim

Vaughn Monroe Presents Video College Show

The All-American campus was the mythical setting of "The Vaughn Monroe Show" telecast on Tuesday, November 14, over (CBS-TV, 9:00 P. M., E. S. T.)

With Shaye Cogan, petite blond singer; the Moon Maids and Moon Men, vocal chorus; Ziggy Talent, comedian; Olga Suarez and Kenny Davis featured dancers; the dance chorus and the Monroe orchestra, Vaughn presented a musical history of American college life over the last three decades.

The video show opened with Yale's celebrated "Whiffenpoof Song" and then shifted into a 1928 production number including "Ain't She Sweet," "Boola Boola" and "I Scream, You Scream." Vaughn and Shay sang "Button Up Your Overcoat" to introduce three old novelty dances: "BlackBottom," "Varsity Drag" and "Charleston." The days of 1935 were represented by "Embraceable You" and "Million Dollar Baby" Vaughn's football production number for 1950 presented "Mr. Touchdown, U. S. A." The finale included "I Don't Want a Sweater," "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and "Nevertheless."

was to present job availabilities in New Orleans for the benefit of the people in that city. The program was a great success and it is still on the air. Anne is firmly convinced of the value of campus radio. She said, "We are working hard to make WMWC the radio voice of Mary Washington College. Much has been accomplished and much remains to be done. Thanks to the cooperation of the Mike Club members with the Mike Club staff, WMWC has been able to operate as much like a commercial station as possible." Anne, I speak for all the Mike Club staff and members when I say that we are mighty proud having you as Station Manager, and that we will do our utmost to make WMWC the radio voice of Mary Washington College.

EXECUTIVE CAREERS IN RETAILING

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leads to
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"Suppressed Book-of-the-Month"

Kollum

(Continued from page 2)

stone was to be laid—and they had to have a cornerstone! So Miss Oliver summed up the whole situation by saying that as soon as the inscription for the cornerstone was written, they would chizzle it into shape, then have a big formal ceremony and then the walk would be laid. Well that seemed to make the freshmen happy, but the seniors still sat there stone faced—cold and hardened.

There was a slight pause and then came the new business. A hand was raised. "Madam President, I move the meeting be adjourned." That new business always goes over big. There were about 1200 seconds to the motion and everybody scampered out. A lot was accomplished and everyone felt it was a most constructive hour. Now we are all anxious for the next meeting when the "old business" can once again be brought up and "new business" can become "old business" and the "old business" can be made even older!

An Antidote For Elections . . .

A new club has been organized at Southern Methodist University. It's the AFDP, or American Federation of Disgusted Politicians.

The only requirement for membership is a simple statement—"I am through with school politics."

Since all members are required to renounce school politics, one of the chief aims of the society is to keep those belonging from straying back into political life. Consequently, they intend to hold a continuous meeting during the two weeks before the spring campus elections.

Another invention of the AFDP, according to its president (who appoints himself, there are no elections in the club), is the group's service of having a list of 50 people available to sign petitions for class officers immediately. They figure this will give more time for politicking and reduce the time consumed in the unimportant parts of the election, like voting.

TRAILWAYS

The Trailways Bus Company offers schedules to Charlottesville, Richmond, Washington, D. C., and many other points. For tickets and schedules for your Thanksgiving Holiday see Charlie Ritter outside the College Shoppe Thursday and Friday 5:00 to 7:30. Sign up for all special buses on the College Shoppe Bulletin Board.

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Three Busemann Sisters Attend Mary Washington

Ever heard of the Busemann sisters? Now is the time. There's Inge, who has graduated, Eva, who is a junior, and Ute, who is a combination sophomore and freshman. They all moved to Hampton, Virginia from Braunschweig, Germany (in the British Zone) in April 1948. Mr. Busemann is a scientist, and upon an offer of a job at Langley Field, decided to move his entire family to America. One of his business associates had a daughter at M. W. C., and recommended the school for the three sisters. Thus we see Eva and Ute hurrying about and remember that Inge was here last year.

The three girls take after their father as far as their studies go, rather than their mother, who has a Doctorate in Sociology. Inge, twenty-two received a Bachelor's degree in mathematics upon graduating from Mary Washington, and is now taking graduate work at Columbia for a Master's degree in English. She plans to be a hard-working college professor.

Eva, nineteen, is planning to major in either math or Biology and also wants to teach. She differs from her sister in that she hopes to take graduate work after she

teaches for a bit.

Ute, the youngest, is seventeen, and has already made up her mind to major in science, although she doesn't know in which particular field. By going to summer school, all three will finish, or have finished their college work sooner than the usual four years. The sisters all enjoy hiking, a favorite pastime in Germany; they play the piano, belong to the Lutheran Student Association and the German Club. Inge and Eva have worked as waitresses in the dining hall and Ute plans to do the same.

Inge learns languages quicker than the other two, according to Eva, and was a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Chi Beta Phi. Eva is a member of the Mary Washington Orchestra, playing the violin, and also belongs to Chi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi Sigma, and the Y. W. C. A.

Ute is very interested in art, and will probably join as many organizations as her sisters have, adding to their wonderful record of school spirit and willingness to participate in anything worthwhile. To top it all off, the ambitious sisters are planning to meet in New York to spend their Thanksgiving together.

Various and Sundry Animals Appear On Mary Washington College Campus

In case you hadn't noticed, there are some animals on campus. No, I'm not referring to that species commonly known as professors, (although a resemblance may have been detected). I mean honest to goodness, real, live animals. Not only are there "some" on campus, for that might readily be an understatement, but a whole multitude of varying types and descriptions has invaded the peaceful tranquility of Mary Washington's academic (?) atmosphere.

On first inspection one may have observed one fluffy but extremely dirty little white dog and one black and white cat minus ris (presumably "is") tail. But this first inspection is devoid of complete accuracy for soon one discovers many more.

Aside from the fact that they seem to enjoy being constantly under foot (bless their little hearts!) what possible attraction does MWC have for these cute little pestilences? It can't possibly be the food (heaven forbid) and it's altogether unlikely that it's the luxury of the own small beds so it must be the hospitality . . . and what hospitality! Harboring themselves in front of one of the forbidden dormitory doors one or several of our little mongrel friends usually

gains entrance and with wagging tail (if it has one) proceeds to one of the rooms. Then, after giving the new surroundings a hasty once-over he looks up with wistful eyes and seems to say, "What next?" And that's precisely what some of us would like to know . . . "What next?"

As a rule, the physical features of our campus are not only beautiful but extremely well cared for. However, upon occasion, due to many sympathetic students, empty milk containers line the steps of one dorm in particular, Willard. Now this doesn't present a major problem for with a little energy exerted they can easily be removed and no damage of any consequence has been done. There does seem to be one problem. Everyone calls each animal by a different name. This doesn't make much difference to them though for whenever there's food in sight they will answer to almost anything.

In spite of everything though, the college's recently acquired menagerie does seem to make the campus more home like and for my money they're sort of nice things to have wandering around.

Monroe Auditorium has a seating capacity of 362.

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*The campus queen is now my girl;
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*By John Scholding
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The Lucky Strike an A.*

*By Cy Koss
University of Oklahoma*

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*In German class the word is "ja"
In French the word is "Oui."
In smoking "Yes" is best expressed
By L.S./M.F.T.*

*By John G. Davis
University of Virginia*

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The biggest stable news this week is the horse show, Sunday, Nov. 19. Everyone has been working like mad to get ready for it. There is so much more to a show than assembling riders and horses in one spot and awarding the ribbons. Let's go "behind the scenes" at a horse show:

Weeks before the "big day" the work begins. The prize list must be made up, printed, and sent to horse owners in the surrounding country. Someone must order the ribbons. Committees are constantly being formed and told what to do, and people are constantly dropping out. Posters have to be painted and distributed here and there. The everlasting fences have to be whitewashed again. Somebody always gets sick. Horses have to be schooled and cleaned. Huge piles of tack have to be cleaned. The judges have to be chosen and contacted. Everything must be cleaned from top to bottom and side to side, and then cleaned again because it's always dirty by show time. Nothing ever goes right and there's never any metal polish. The president is kept busy from dawn till dark using reams of paper, holding meetings, and taking aspirin by the bottle-full. The vice president finishes what the president hadn't finished when she fell asleep from exhaustion. The secretary gets writer's cramp and loses her appetite from licking stamps. The treasurer complains bitterly about the empty treasury and does out money by the handfuls. No one studies, and someone forgets to order the cokes.

The morning of the show the die-hards crawl out to the stable

THE HUB

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Sporting interest on campus is now centered on volleyball, which is being participated in by many of the girls in the various dormitories. Competition is keen, and for results of the games read your Bullet. The next two sports on the sports calendar are basketball and ping-pong, both scheduled after Christmas.

There will be a Fencing Club Exhibition on December 2nd in the gymnasium. Watch for announcement of the exact time.

The first meeting of the newly reorganized Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation was held on Tuesday, Nov. 14th. The organization is composed of our twenty majors in the above fields, and is resuming its status as an active club following the reinstatement of the major program last year.

Plans to attend the State Convention to be held in Richmond, February 28-March 2, were made, and the group discussed the qualities which they will strive to achieve in themselves—such as personality, loyalty, poise, initiative, ability, and leadership.

Officers for the year are as follows: Diana Buckwalter, president; Peggy Hopkins, vice-president; Betsy Martin, secretary; Shirley King, treasurer; and Phyllis Farmer, social chairman.

In the cold, cruel dawn and braids manes and tails in the dark. Then the search begins because somebody always drops a needle in some horse's stall. There are never enough scissors. Some horse always kicks, bites, or steps on someone. Everyone complains loudly, drinks huge quantities of coffee, and compares cases of nerves. Mr. Walther says he will never have another show. Then, back to the dorm to dress, and the sixty-yard dash to find a stock. The last safety pin is finally put in place of the button that dropped off the shirt at the last minute, and it's show time! Somehow, the day goes too quickly, and in spite of nerves, lost derbies, stubborn horses and the third jump, everyone has a grand time. The horses are petted, put away, and everyone goes home to discuss the day and laugh about the funny man with the too-small derby. Mr. Walther starts planning the next show, and everyone is content, except the treasurer, who complains bitterly about the empty treasury, and is surrounded by thousands of unpaid bills.

Mary Washington College campus, including Brompton, contains 381 acres.

Commerce Major Is Now Teaching Physical Ed.

"Five foot two, eyes of Blue," perfectly describes Miss Rebecca Woolsey, who is one of the new instructors in the Physical Education Department at Mary Washington.

Miss Woolsey is from Granite Falls, N. C. and is really 5 ft. 3 ins. and has green eyes. She went to high school there, and still calls Granite Falls her home.

When asked why she majored in Physical Education, Miss Woolsey replied, "Oh, I didn't major in Physical Education! I majored in Commerce." Miss Woolsey received her Bachelor's Degree in Commerce from Woman's College, University of North Carolina, in Greensboro. After her graduation, she taught at Lexington High School in Lexington, N. C., and it was here that she decided she would like to major in Physical Education at Mary Washington College. Upon completing her training at MWC, she went 'way down South to Louisiana State University to take her Master's Degree in Physical Education.

Miss Woolsey taught at the University for six years. She was chairman of the National Officials Board, a National Judge in basketball and volleyball, and a National Official in both. She also directed the Intramural Program at the college. It was while she was at the University that Miss Woolsey recalls the funniest experience of her teaching career. While demonstrating the elementary back stroke kick at the side of the pool, she was forced to use only one leg to illustrate the kick and stand on the other leg to maintain her balance, explaining to the class that you were to use both legs in the kick. After the demonstration, the students got into the pool and proceeded to practice. To Miss Woolsey's utter amazement, there was one student plodding down the pool using only one leg for the elementary back stroke! Miss Woolsey says, "I was so surprised I nearly fell into the pool with the girl. After that, I made a double check to see that everybody understood my directions!" Miss Woolsey's favorite pastimes include golf, tennis and all team sports. She is a star member of the Faculty volleyball team at MWC. She enjoys camping trips and has been on many into the mountains of Western North Carolina and along the Chesapeake Bay. Her summers are spent at her home, on trips, and on camping expeditions; during the winter she teaches golf, swimming, hygiene, and sponsors the Golf Club at Mary Washington College. Miss Woolsey likes Mary Washington and enjoys teaching here on "the Hill," and right now she wants everyone interested in golf to come out for the Club this Spring.

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Recreation Association Entertains At Tea

On Sunday afternoon, November 12, from 3 to 5 P.M. the Recreation Association entertained the students and faculty at their annual tea. The Dome Room of Seabrook Hall was filled with the hum of conversation as the members of RA Council, in traditional formal attire, circulated among their guests.

Mrs. Combs served graciously as hostess at the tea table. The receiving line was composed of Miss Stewart, sponsor of RA; Brooke Woods, president; Carol King, vice-president; Dot Belden, secretary; Bobbie Davis, treasurer; Betsy Martin, Librarian; and Peggy Hopkins, representative from Council-at-large to Executive Council.

One of the highlights of the afternoon occurred when Mr. Cox, professor of speech and radio, entered the Dome Room with his bride to the strains of "Here Comes the Bride." Connie Bennett played appropriate background music throughout the afternoon.

Etta-kett

(Continued from Page 2)

pretty little mouth-marks all over her date's collars and shirts. Cure for Lois? Good manners and a bigger, economy sized box of Kleenex.

"I'm always late" Gertrude is the type of girl who would rather be a half hour late to a church service just to be able to make a grand entrance. Her date, and her friends, suffer and stew while waiting for God's gift to the universe to decide whether or not to make her appearance at all. Girls who keep their dates waiting in parlors simply because they feel that the boy will think they're too eager if they are dressed, powdered and ready to leave on time, may soon find out that they're parlors are devoid of anything but dust and termites. Boys like to be appreciated and name one—I dare you—who would stop dating a girl for the fact that she was always ready when he arrived. On the contrary, a prompt girl will usually have a filled date book. Cure for Gerties? Good manners and a new wrist watch.

Then comes along Forgetful Flo. She's the child who leaves her lab book in the dining hall; her comb in her escort's pocket; her mad-money in a purse she left at home. Most forgetful femmes like to be thought of as slightly helpless, scatterbrained, but just "too cute for words." They send their dates on scavenger hunts for scarves, overshoes, or a pet gorilla. Men would much rather spend their hours gazing at you than crawling on their hands and knees under the table. We pity the forgetters. Sooner or later their dates are going to forget to call them because a new "find," a rememberer, has caught them on

The volleyball tournament has begun and is in full swing. The first five games of the tourney were played Tuesday and Wednesday nights, November 14 and 15, in Monroe gymnasium.

The first game of the 1950 inter-dorm volleyball contest went to Ball which defeated Cornell 37 to 14. Dot Belden, high scorer, started the season with 15 points to her credit. Pat Swain, who accounted for 8 points, was high scorer in the next game which ended in a victory for Willard, with 29 points to Virginia's 17. The title of victors in the third contest went to Custis, which put Betty Lewis away by a score of 40 to 11. Receiver of congratulations for the most points was Louise Larson who put 12 "good ones" across the net for her side. In each game the high scorer was on the winning team.

Wednesday night brought the faculty to the floor to show their skill in a smashing triumph over Virginia, 75 to 13. Outstanding among the conquerors was Dr. Pierce, who put the ball over 19 times. The fifth game of the season made the Willardites happy as their team totaled 31 points to surpass Cornell's 13. Bobbie Mensch of Willard topped the tally line with 12 points.

This is the beginning of the round-robin volleyball tournament which, before its conclusion in December, will have been open for each dormitory to play each opponent twice. The schedules are being posted around the campus.

Students at Duquesne University have initiated a "Share the Coed" plan in an attempt to combat the growing stag line menace. Here's how it works. When you pay your admission for a dance, you also agree to change partners every fifteen minutes. Your first partner's name is picked out of a hat. You dance or talk to this person for the allotted time, then switch partners. The plan seems to be gaining in popularity at Duquesne.

her line. Cure for Forgetful Flo? Good manners and a few safety pins.

Just three faults of the average woman. If we had three days we could go on and on. If women want their men to mind their manners, maybe we ought to start mending ours.

—Etta-kett

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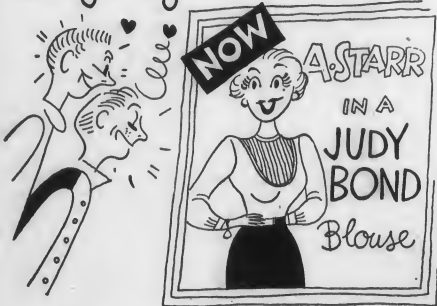
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Y's Owl

(Continued from page 3)

Ya' know, November's half over, before long there'll be Christmas decorations in the dorms and carols over the radio and everyone will be counting the days till vacation. All this brings to mind another of the traditions here at MWC, Peanut Week. For those of you who still think of peanuts as food for monkeys and moviegoers, here's the low down. Each year during the week before Christmas vacation Y helps spread Yuletide cheer with Peanuts and Shells. Each of the gals on campus and faculty members, too, sign up in the dining hall to take part in the fun. A few days later peanut shells are deposited on the tables of those who signed up, in each shell the name of another Peanut Week participant, who is designated the "peanut." Each girl takes a "peanut" and becomes her "shell." Thus the name of the week.

During the following days the "shells" act as guardian angels to their "peanuts," delivering small presents of candy bars, cigarettes, and cokes, all the while keeping their identity a dark secret. Then on the final day "shell" meets "peanut" accompanied by a small present to bring in the final Christmas cheer and every one starts for home with a new friend

a pile of holiday spirit.

Peanut Week is slated to be something special this year with a surprise opening and close. Remember to get in on the fun and add your name to the list of peanuts and shells when the week before vacation rolls around.

The week end of December 9 is a big one here on campus. It brings the first Formal dance of the year, the Y benefit, and last minute preparations for departure the following week end. During the preceding week, December 4-9, Y brings you a wonderful opportunity by way of an Art Exhibit of a truly different variety. Remember back a few weeks ago when Dr. E. B. Graves spoke of his trip through Austria? On returning to the MWC campus Dr. Graves brought with him much of the Art work done by children in the Cizek Art School, in Austria. Done by children from ages four to twelve the drawings are heartwarming and touching.

In an attempt to raise thirty dollars to purchase badly-needed windows for the school, Y offers the exhibit in Monroe Art Exhibit Room. You are invited to visit the display; but before you leave look at the college windows, we have them, think of the Cizek School, and give as much as you can.

Here's a reminder. The coming out party for the Freshman Dolls is December 1.

Puerto Rico Chapter Sends Letter To Girls

The following is quoted from a letter expressing the feelings of the Puerto Rico Chapter of Mary Washington Alumnae Association.

"This so-called revolution in Puerto Rico has been terrible. We hope you all in the U. S. A. don't judge Puerto Ricans by the actions committed by a small group of terrorists with manic ideas, led by a lunatic. We are all ashamed of what they tried on the continent thus putting our name so low. Thank Heaven we have peace again and these criminals are being taken care of by the insular and federal courts. All is normal now and it is wonderful.

These Ruth, are the feelings of the Puerto Rico chapter of the Alumnae Association and as President I am letting you know so you can make it public. As residents of a Democratic country with a Democratic government we believe in the free-expression of ideas, and we are glad nothing worse happened. We always want to be close and feel close to the continent, no matter what happens."

(Ed's. note: Those of us here who have had any dealing with our Puerto Rican sisters realize and understand the situation. We consider you true friends and would not let an unpleasant occurrence mar our friendships.)

EXCHANGE COLUMN

JUST TO KEEP THE RECORD STRAIGHT...

The Cardinal, newspaper at the University of Louisville, has made a move intended to keep campus elections from being nothing but popularity contests.

Each of the eleven candidates who turned in their petitions for election to the Arts and Sciences Student Council before the Cardinal deadline were asked questions pertaining to their qualifications and their ideas on the Council and elections on campus.

The paper's reason for asking candidates to go on record regarding the major campus issues is to help get "a stronger and more representative Arts and Sciences Student Council."

In an editorial which ran the same day questionnaire results were published, the editor said: "In the last few years, we have seen a council elected by foolish antics, large campaign funds, and organizations whose members vote for their candidate whether or not he is best qualified. We are hoping that the students who have not decided where to place their vote will consider carefully the qualifications of each candidate

and select a council that is strong, conscientious, and are of campus problems and situations."

The Daily Texan reports that students at that school are no longer satisfied with standard clichés for testing typewriters. On paper halfway through the roller of a typewriter in one of the bookstores was printed: "Quit it, Maria! I don't provoke easily."

According to the University of Washington Daily, a math student at the school recently surprised his professor during a lecture on calculus of probabilities by asking, "What's the probability of drawing four cards to a straight flush?" He went on to explain that he had done it the other night and was interested in the odds. The professor replied, "We'll work problems of that nature later on. At the moment, all I can say is—congratulations."

Several coeds questioned by the National Youth Panel reported they want men with "PAM." PAM is a combination of personality, appearance and manners. The coeds ruled that the ideal man should be able to talk on any subject, have his career planned, and be very attentive.

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